ALIEN RAID REVEALS 12 WEST POINTERS

Enemy Subjects Seized Had Planned to Hamper Many War Preparations.

NAVY THE CHIEF OBJECT

Nearly 100 of the Men Round ed Up Are Interned on Ellis Island.

Investigations by city and Federa gents who started the roundup of sitens in this city, a dragne has spread over the entire cour try, have revealed widespread plots to hamper the production of Government frachinery, to foment labor troubles in plants and enipyards and to delay in The seal of official secrecy

clambed down upon the results of the raid. Not even the names of the nearly 100, m who were interned yesterday on Ellis were permitted to percolate to the general public. But there was no from the attitude of the men en reged in superintending the roundup said been productive of very im out it for publication, nor would havy officials engaged in looking the various effects of men taken in all night raid permit their names to

is i which might be made into a letters and documents, was constructed the set Police Headquarters and confide attention of several members Naval Intelligence Office all year and far into the night. Just they found they refused to disbut-said that any clues to plots at the United States would be forest to Washington, and it was insed that whatever further action con against the interned men will used on the results of the overlay of this interesting collection.

All the men seized have been under eventiance for some time. While the steadyle reason for their arrest is that they have been violating the Federal assistion against entering forbidden ness, it is believed that in many cases say offences by them.

eservists, and others former members to the derman steamship lines, who because of their technical knowledge were able to gain employment in Gevernment able to gain employment in Gevernment to compel me to do the Government to compel me to do the the Government to compel me to do the Kamining and assigning departments anything against my will.

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And as they were brought in the mass of miles at hey were brought in the mass of miles at which had been taken from their homes also began to pile up in a rosm in the building where it could be looked over by the navy men. Much of it was personal, but other parts of it personal much interest to the Federal edicers, who refused, however, to disciple of what it consisted notil a report is made to Washington.

Well Supplied With Money.

The men themselves were nearly as teresting as the stuff selsed in their mes. Most of them were dressed as

the Government was joking when it forbade them going near the waterfront, arsenals, armories or plants where Governments materials are being made. He said it had been decided to arrest them in a hody in the belief that it would have a detarrent effects on the activities of other folk of their kind.

Dead Woman's Priends Sought. Efforts are being made by the police to find the friends and relatives of Amelia R Smith, 31 years old, who was found dead in the bathroom of her spartment at 131 West Seventy-seventh

Efforts are being made by the police to find the friends and relatives of Amelia R. Smith, 31 years old, who was found dead in the bathroom of her spartment at 131 West Seventy-seventh street yesterday. The woman had been ill for some time.

Mere Lake Boats Commandeered.

The Lehigh Valley Railroad announced yesterday that because of the commandeering of its lake vessels engaged between Buffalo and Chicago the service, and all of them had been ordered taken over by the Government for use in the Atlantic Ocean.

One of the largest sums raised on Yom Kippur for the American Jewish Relief Fund came from the Congregation Shariful and complete from the Congregation Shariful and train struck an automobile which she was defiving over the tracks on a grade crossing at Bayview avenue. East Orange, N. J., was killed yesterday when a Long island Railroad train struck an automobile from the complete fracks on a grade crossing at Bayview avenue. Amityville. Her body was huried out of the automobile and was ploked up the complete from the collections in the various synagogues will not be available for several days.

Mrs. Ward had just taken her husband from their summer home to the station, where he tooks a train for New York. He is employed by the Westinghand from their summer home to the station, where he tooks a train for New York. He is employed by the Westinghand from their summer home to the station, where he tooks a train for New York. He is employed by the Westinghand from their summer home to the station, where he tooks a train for New York. He is employed by the Westinghand and the provided in the devenue, has been missing since September 7. Mrs. Panagito Nackies, her mother, found a note just attent the girl. Intended to drown herself. The police have been asked to look for her.

ON TRIAL AS HAZERS WIDESPREAD PLOTS Two Codets Stripped and KEEPS ARMY PLEDGE GOES INTO THE ARMY

Where Point, N. Y., Sept. 37.—Courts-martial were in progress at the United States Military Academy here to-day in the cases of twelve cadeta, upper classmen, charged with hasing two fourth classmen. The alleged victims are Worth E. Sheults of Maryland and Joseph A. Cranston, Jr., of Kansas. It is easid they were compelled to stand. Stripped to the waist, on their tiptoes and with chins and heads thrown back for forty-five minutes until they fainted. Among those charged with hasing are Stuart M. Bevins of Illinois, Clarence A. Rosenthai of Texas, John E. Wadelick of Pennsylvania, Hugh B. Wadeli of Mississippi, John S. Niles of Missouri and Eugene E. Vidal of South Dakota. Vidal is the star quarterback on the West Point football tasm.

Capt. Lewis K. Underbill is acting as Judge Advocate and twelve other army

SMALL RIOT ENDS ANTI-DRAFT SPEECH

Conscientious Objector Fraina Is Hurled From Hall by Police Squad.

A meeting called by the League of Conscientious Objectors at Labor Temple. Second avenue and Fourteenth street, last night to enunciate clearly and logically the reasons why one can conscientiously believe and remain alive turned into a riot of denunciation of the conscription law, the Post Office ruling that shut Little Emma Goldman's Mother Earth out of the mails, and featured a shoulder straight dare to the score of plain clothen men and coppers to arrest any one of the thoroughly wrought up conscientious objectors.

"I say they cannot compel me to do anything against my will!" yelled Louis C. Fraina, a member of the sect.

He had just about closed his lips on this remark when Police Captain Sweeney sortled down the aisle making a high sign.

Half a dosen Central Office men jumped on the platform from mass convenient to the rail. Conscientious Objector Frains was taken by the back of his neck and jounced down the aisle without pause. The 400 or more couplits of the anti-conscription crowd made a rush to stop the arrest, sicku Bashed and the spectacled Mr. Fraina aprawled on the curb.

Young Ex-Quaker Is Arrested.

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We may see the provided and that they have been permitted that they there would feel that they there would feel that they there would feel that they seemed to the police attains followed by a hooting, mandillin crowd that alternately yelled for blood and ran from viciously wielded night sticks.

At the meeting were Assistant United States Attorney Content, Uni Young Ex-Quaker Is Arrested

Seven Apple Thieves.

The men themselves were nearly as interesting as the stuff selsed in their themsel. Most of them were dressed as mechanics, but others appeared to have been men of a slightly higher walk in life the head management of a slightly higher walk in life the head management of the purpose of carrying out their plans. The quantity of money they carrying out their plans. The quantity of money they carrying out their plans. The quantity of money they carrying out their plans. The quantity of money they carrying out their plans. The quantity of money they carrying out their plans. The quantity of money they carrying out their plans. The quantity of money they carrying out their plans. The quantity of money they carrying out their plans. The quantity of money they carrying out their plans. The quantity of money they carrying out their plans. The quantity of money they carrying out their plans. The quantity of money they carrying out their plans the pokents rolls of bills that ran into the harding a solen she hid here to the plans of the pla

One Hurled From Automobile and

MISSES TRAIN, BUT

Late Conscientions Objector Hires Automobile to Get Back to Camp Upton:

PROUD OF HIS UNIFORM WARRANT FOR ANOTHER

Another Batch of 2,958 Men Report To-day and 5,545 More by Sunday.

Special Despetch to Tun Bux CAMP UPTON, L. I., Sept. 27 .- The roung man who on Tuesday refused to wear a uniform trudged up Headquarters Hill this morning and reported to
one of Major-Gen. Bell's aids his return
from the Yom Kippur holiday. And he
was wearing the uniform that only the
kindly, fatherly argument of the General had persuaded him to don voluntarily, and there was a soldlerly shap
to his salute and respect in his words.
"I missed the special that left New
York at 17:45 last night and I had to
hire an automobile to bring me to the
camp before my leave was up," he explained later to another officer. "But I
got here on time."

"I knew he would come back," saidGen. Bell when the report was brought
to him.

Two hours inter Samuel Hubier had been transferred to another company in the 201th Infantry and his military life fused to be a United States something then later won a two days leave on the General's order was both officially and unofficially closed.

An epidemic of French has broken out among the officers' messes about the camp. The chances are that it was brought in by some of the Plattsburgers, but be that as it may it has spread rapidly until every line officer in the pest, from a gold leafer to a bariess shoulder strapper, has caught it.

Over in the Twenty-goventh division ammunition irain officers' mess the young shavefalls who haven't a right handy boarding, house reach and can't speak even prep sphool French are either slowly starving to deathfor quickly getting-fined out-of their month's pay, for the rule went into effect yesterday that every English word spoken during the meal would set back the unfortunate apeaker one jitsey. The money is to go to a big dinner in New York. Incidentally sign language of all kinds in

Coincident with the arrival of the Pranch apidemic there reached camp to-day eighty-five officers bearing full diplomas from Harvard's post-graduate Prench trench school. These men, who took the six weeks' course in trench fighting under Lieut.-Cot. Paul Asam of the Prench army; following their graduation from either the Piattaburg or Madison Barracks school, will be especially valuable in aiding in the instruction in modern battle practice that will begin

Four hundred of the selected men who failed to pass the final army physical tests here were sent back to New York to-day. Each was given an honerable discharge, and will receive a dollar a day since his arrival in camp and these and a half cents a mile for transportation expenses.

Is years old, called at the station. He instructed her to wire for his registration card. Neither seemed much disturbed by the arrest.

Chency says he is living at \$21 Wavely avenue, Brooklyn and that he is an advertiser solicitor.

WOMAN HER OWN POLICEMAN, has aroused the interest of Federal agents in the man's arrest.

Mrs. Miller, Unarmed, Arrests

Seven Apple Thieves.

Strangerman over five hundred miles of telephone wire from Buffalo when noti-

tions. The best part of the story is that
Mrs. Miller when she arrested the men
was unarmed.

WOMEN KILLED BY TRAINS.

Start."

He also maid that if he was allowed to
go that he would return in an hour and
give the detectives the jewels. They
say the diamonds are in the hands of a
Detroit merchant.

Jewish Relief Pund Increased.

ONCE EXEMPTED, HE

Merchant With Million Dollar Turnover Deceived Board, Which Reopens Case.

This Man Also Swore That He Was Sole Support of His Father.

The District Appeals Board reopened yesterday the case of Jacob E. Schorsch of 38 West Ninety-seventh street, who two weeks ago was exempted from mili-tary service upon his affidavit that he was the sole support of his aged and in-firm father, Moses Schorsch. The board reversed its former decision, the mempers having learned that the private in-

terests of the family netted the members upward of \$1,000,000 worth of business last year.

"The presentation of this claim was clearly a fraud upon the local exemption board," Louis Marshall told the appeals Judges in recommending that Schorsch be ordered into the army.

It appears from the record that the elder Schorsch has in addition to Jacob another son and two daughters. These another son and two daughters. These daughters are married to cousins, who are partners of Jacob in the general

emption, but after a falling out with his maternal parent he told her: "All right, I go in the army and leave you!" Whereupon he rushed to the headquar-ters of his board and withdrew his

exemption claim.

When Liebman came home from the parade of conscripted men he wore on his sleeve the band inscribed "U. S.

mother, "now I'm a soldier. Soon I go to France."

The following day Sol and his mother had become reconciled, and he again hurried to his local board offices; this time to renew his claim for exemption. "Too late," the officials told him. So yesterday Louis Marshall decided that the exemption officials were right.

RED CROSS AID FOR BABIES IN WAR ZONE

Third Company of Doctors and Nurses Soon to Sail.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 .- A third de

stage of them were on the Federal stage to door, there was a bump on the stage to door, there was a bump on the stage to door, there was a bump on the stage to door, there was a bump on stage to door, there was a bump on the stage to door, there was a bump on the stage to door, there was a bump on the stage to door, there was a bump on the stage to door, there was a bump on the stage to door, there was a bump on the stage to door, there was a bump on the stage to door, there was a bump on the stage to door, there was a bump on the stage to door, there was a bump on the stage to door, there was a bump on the stage to door, there was a bump on the stage to door, there was a bump on the stage to door, there was a bump on the stage to door, ther

HUSBAND MUST BE SOLDIER.

Girl Refuses to Marry Man Until He Wears U. A. Uniform.

There is one case in the city of New Tork in which a war wedding will be no evidence of intent to keep the bride-groom out of the trenches. Adam Romer of 116 East Ninetieth street applied to a

"I came from Vialia, Russian Poland," he said. "My girl lives in the same house with me and she told me that she would not marry me unless I wore the uniform of the United States Army at the wedding. I asked her if it would be all right if I enlisted in the Polish Legion in France, and she said that I would have to wear the uniform of the United States."

The officers will decide to-day whether they will accept the recruit, and in the meantime they want to see the gir who

meantime they want to see the girl who insists upon having an American sol-dier husband or none at all.

ARCHIBALD CHARGES FORGERY

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Newspaper Man Repudiates Receipt Found in Von Igel's Papers.

Capt. James F. J. Archibald, whose class tells a formulable weapon of war-fare." says Chairman Henry R. Seager of the industry committee. "The damage that could be done by a Taube dropping incendiary bombs on New York has been reckoned by imaginative persons. The damage done by dropping class tells that the could be done by dropping incendiary between the country of t Capt. James F. J. Archibald, whose name was mentioned by the Committee on Public Information in the recent expose of German propaganda based on the papers seised in the offices of Wolf von Igel, made public yesterday afteration a copy of a letter which he has sent to George Creel, chairman of the committee. The letter, in which Capt. Archibald denies that he has had any dealings with the Teutoms since the United States broke off relations with Germany and declares that his alleged signature found in the papers is a forgery, is in part as follows:

"Referring to the publication by your committee of a receipt to which my name was attached in various publications has funday will you allow me to say that I have never signed any such receipt and as a matter of fact the signature does not even remotely resemble my signature, although it was evidently an attempted copy of my handwriting, which is different from my signature. Capt. James F. J. Archibald, whose

MICHIGAN DAM DYNAMITED. Allen Plotters Held Responsible

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich., Sept. 27.—The spillway at the lower dam of the Boardman River Light and Power Company's plant, near here, was dynamited early to-day. The loss was estimated at \$50,000.

It is believed enemies of the Govern-ment are responsible. A number of local plants which received power from the Boardman company were forced to shut down to-day.

Ironworker Palls Nine Stories. Harry Poole, an ironworker employed in the construction of a fine story build-ing at 512 Fifth avenue, fell from the roof of the building to the basement yesterday. He was taken to Polyclinic Hospital with a fractured skull and in-

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Mass Meeting Protests Against

Methods That Led to

1916. William J. Hallimond, 10, was re-ported missing after the battle of Ypres. James W. Gailey, '17; William R. Beal, '18, and John V. Newlin, '19, are others on the roll. The latter three were mem-bers of the Ambulance Service in France.

440 WAR PLANTS INSPECTED.

Mayor's Defence Committee Fire Experts Report.

The first report of the Bureau of Pire

inspection of the Mayor's Committee o National Defence was made yesterday. It reviews the inspections made in 440 plants, where fire might affect the na-tional supply of food and munitions.

"Fire is a formidable weapon of war

cigarette butts or other incendiar sparks into inflammable corrers of our industrial plants engages the attention

of scientific minds. The soldier has no right to be foolhardy, and neither has the factory hand at home." Notices suggesting improvements were sent to 148 concerns, and thirty-one of

MONTAUK BANK MAN SOUGHT.

Bookkeeper Accused of Embessiin

About \$20,000.

and Union street, who disappeared t the early part of July, leaving a short-age in his accounts said by officials of the bank not to exceed \$20,000. The de-

positors of the institution, however, will

suffer no loss as Randall was bonded for \$5,000 and the directors have made good the balance of his shortage.

Randall is 43 years old, married and lived with his wife and child at 382 Thir-teenth street. He entered the employ of the Montauk Bank about seven years

The Old Colony Club formally opened its new quarters at the Hotel Manhattan yesterday. The club has a thembership in this city of more than 1,560 persons. Practically all of the parlor floor of the hotel has been taken by the organization. The club is one of a chain in the chief cities of the country. The branches have rooms in the chief hotels, and for \$15, a member may have the facilities of all the clubs. Clubs will be opened in Paris and London for

will be opened in Paris and London for the benefit of the members who are in

Search is being made by the Brookly police for William Randall, bookkeeper of the Montauk Bank, at Fifth avenue

Roosevelt at Racine Also Puts Stone and McLemore in Vallandigham Class.

MORE "ENEMIES WITHIN

Says Those Who Condone Germany's Acts Are "Perilously Near Traitors."

RACINE, Wis., Sept. 27 .- The League here to-day adopted resolutions at the close of Theodore Roosevelt's denunciation of Senator La Pollette demanding that the United States Senate expel the Wiscousin Senator from that body.

RACINE, Wis., Sept. 27 .- "Neo-coppe heads," "Huns within the gates of America" who are preaching disloyalty to the country's cause' and German language newspapers which continue their anti-American propaganda were senounced to-night by Theodore Rooseveit in an address at the annual meeting

velt, "when we should insist that any man in this country who believes in 'Germanism' or any other national 'ism'

ing was filled to its capacity, while Broad street, from Spruce almost to Wainut, and Locust street, from Broad to Fifteenth, were jammed with those who listened to the speakers at the the work of Germany against us exactly as if he got the chance he would do the work of the worst tribe of barbarians against vs; or whether he is a German overflow meetings.

Chief among those who cried out for punishment of the men who dragged the fair name of the city in the mire was the Rev. D. I. McDermott, rector of St. the Rev. D. I. McDermott, rector of St. Mary's Church, who had warned the Mayor that murder would take place in the Fifth ward unless he took action. Others were former Mayor Biankenburg and the Rev. Dr. Floyd W. Tompkins of Holy Trinity Church.

Resolutions were adopted authorising the formation of a ticket to oppose the Republican organization candidates in November. During the meeting a letter from John Wanamaker was read whether he appears at the head of so

"Of these Huns within our gates those

ter from John Wanamaker was read in which he called upon the people immediately to Join in redeeming the city government from those who have EIGHT PRINCETON WAR HEROES "Mer like Senators La Follette and Compiled.

**Besciel Despetch to The Sux.

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 26.—Among the war records which are being kept at Princeton University concerning Princeton men are the names of eight whose deaths are due directly or indirectly to the war. The name of Johnny Poetiam to the war for the Union. They ald Germany as Vallandigham aided the cause of secession. They use the same famous football player of Old Nassau in the nineties, heads the list. Poe was manded it. They now slur over or demanded it. They now slur over or defamous football player of Old Nassau used. They demand peace as he de-in the nineties, heads the list. Poe was killed in France in 1915, fighting with the Black Watch, after an adventurous he in his day surred over or defended

among brave and honorable Americans.
They belong in Germany.
Asserting that this country should not permit, during the war, any paper to be printed in German, Col. Rocevelt added that "there are plenty of papers printed in English whose utterances are at least as bad as those of the worst German American papers.

American papers.
"Our Government," he said, "has been recreapt in not dealing with all necessary severity with the strongest and most influential of these papers." Quoting a German language news-paper as asserting that "the problem of the German press is to save Germanism in the United States, Col. Roosevelt our commanding position."

in the United States, Col. Roosevelt said:

"This shows that the man making it and the men defending it are not Americans and have no business jonger to remain in America. They are Germans; they are aliens here and perilously near traitors. The time has come to make short shrift of such men.

"Germany is now our bitter and malignant foe. She is also the foe of all free and liberty loving nations. The German Government has been guilty of well nigh unbelievable atrocities, and the German people have enthusiastically applauded these atrocities and supported their Government in its worst miedeeds. Until the German people cease their support of the cruel and tyrannical German Government they are our enemies.

"It is a base deed to try to flatter and to cringe before a nation that has thus become brutalised; and it is a useless thing. To try to cajole its adherents in this country is both traitorous and criminal.

German Partisan a Traitor.

servant, who acts contrary to these principles is working for the humilia-tion and diagrace of this country. He is faithless to the memory of Washing-ton and Lincoln. He is disloyal to this

Primary Murder.

Special Despatch to The Sun.

Philadel-phia's decent citizens demonstrated to-night that they will not tolerate government by murder. At the historic Academy of Music there was held a town meeting of protest against the walthy man who organises peace so-disting factional fight in the Fifth Ward by protected gummen.

Fully 50,000 persons gathered inside and outside of the academy. The building was filled to its capacity, while are endeavoring to weaken and embar-ram the United States in the conduct of the war in which the Lation is engaged.

but one loyalty, an absolute and have divided loyalty to this great republic, which holds in its hand the golden hopes for the future of all mankind."

MADE GERMANY BOW.

Kaiser Around in 1002. CHICAGO, Sept. 27 .- Theodore Roose

velt gave to-day his version of the se cret conferences he held with the German Ambassador in 1902 relating to the occupation of Venezuela by Germany, an incident that then threatened to bring on a war between Germany and the United States. Col. Roosevelt told the story for the first time, he said, in an address at a luncheon here.

"It was about a year after I took office," Col. Roosevelt began, "Germany was engaged in striving to extend her dominion. She had in view certain chosen positions in South America. She aimed to turn South America into a German appendage. Venezuela at that time had a dictator named Castro, commonly known as the 'Monkey of the man Ambassador in 1902 relating to the

Germany said it was not to be perma nent and did not define what was mean by permanency. I permitted John Ha-to write a number of notes, and then sent for the German Ambassador and said to him: "This Venesuela business has been

going on long enough and I cannot af-ford to let it get to the point where it will cause trouble for this country.

Britain Backed Germany.

"At that time Great Britain was be the Black Watch, after an adventurous life in South American revolutions.

Warden McLoon of Philadelphia, who graduated from Princeton in 1912, is also on the roil of honor. McLean held a commission as second lieutenant in the O. R. C., and died from injuries sustained in a fall from his horse at Fort Ogiethorpe in June. Lawrence D. Lamonte, '26, died from shrapnel wounds in France in 1915, and James S. Price. '168, a lieutenant in the Royal Canadian horse artillery, was killed in action in 1915. William J. Hallimond, '10, was reported missing after the battle of Ypres. James W. Gailey, '17; William R. Beal.

belong to Germany. it must arbitrate the matter or I will

send Dewey down there."

" T cannot send such a message, M. President; I do not think you realize what it means, the Ambassador replied "You think it means war? I asked "I do not want to may what I think,"

"I then told him that I would order

'Yes, but it will be more awful back smiling and said he had received instructions from the German Govern-ment that they would arbitrate.

BOY RECRUITS FOR ROOSEVELT Five Travel in Freight Car to Join

His "Regiment."

CHICAGO, Sept. 27 .- Five boys, from 14 to 16 years old, who said they rode from Peru, Ind., in a box car to toin Roosevelt's regiment," are held to-day at the Stock Yards police station, pending advices from their parents. are John Roberts, Bert Young, Paul oung, Berlyn Long and George Dowell. When a switchman routed them our f the box car late last night they told

Special Despatch to Tan Sen

Sr. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 27.—Twelve thousand persons will be in line to-morrow in a parade which will exert Theodore Roosevelt from the railway station on his arrival from Racine, Wis. His speech in the afternoon is expected to further expose the German adherenm



Jones and Smith have a good many likes in common. Always favored the same tailor.

The other day Jones sprung a new one. Said he was going to try Rogers Peet for a change.

Smith waited outside. Do we need to finish the story? Highest quality clothing. Prices

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